VOL. IV. NO. 287.

is last the thing to suit you.

length as soon as may be.

George Cruikshank's Omnibus, a Vehicle

of the modern Hogarth. If you have leisure for fun, this

55-" CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN SCHILLER AND GOETHE, from 1794 to 1805: Translated by Ggo.

H. Calvert, Vol. I." (pp. 392) has just been issued

by Wiley & Putnam. We shall speak of it at

163- Harpers' Illuminated and Illustrated Shares-

PEARE. Nos. 41-2 ('The Winter's Tale') has just

fr3-Burgess, Stringer & Co. have No. 43 of Lit-

TELL'S LIVING AGE. The leading paper in it is a Review, from the London Athennuum, of Wilkes' Exploring Expe-

fty- 'White Lies,' and 'False or True, or,

THE JOURNEY TO LONDON, by AMELIA OFFE, have been

sublished by Saxton & Miles in a very neat and cheap

form. These Tales by Mrs. Opic inculcate a high morality

n respect to TRUTH which it would be well for every indi-

vidual to practice. If you wish to deepen your hatred of

kave just issued a fine octavo edition of 'The Book

of Common Prayer and Administration of the

Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the

Church, according to the use of the Protestant Epis-

copal Church in the United States of America, togeth-

er with the Psalter or Psalms of David.' The type is

large and the impression exceedingly clear, and

the edition is adapted either to the new or the

PHONOGRAPHY.-There is a work upon this sub

ject called Pitman's 'Phonography.' By the report of the Phonographic Institution at Bath, it seems

there are about ten thousand accomplished phonographers in Great Britain. It is applied especially

to mercantile correspondence, and occupies about

one-fourth the space of the present mode of writing,

with one-sixth of the amount of labor, is more

legible, easily acquired, and must come into general use. Invoices, bills of lading, &c. are made out

in this character, read with great case, and occupy

LIGHT FROM THE EAST -A correspondent of the Boston Atlas gives the following as a part of the speech of a leading Loco-Foco in the Senate of

lating on the Texas question.

"From his very boyhood, he had been in favor of taking ossession of all our territory this side of the Rocky Moundins—and, as for Oregon, it was high time the English Gondon that the force of the fact of the fact of the force of the fact o

Seminary of the Episcopal Church, near Alexandria, is 53. This Seminary is in Fairfax County, three miles from Alexandria, and eight from Washington.

JOB PRINTING AND BOOK BINDING.

TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

No. 7 SPRUCE-STREET.

All kinds of Job Printing, such as Pamphlets, Mammoth Show-Bills,

Circulars,
Promptly executed at the Office, No. 7 Spruce-street.

TRIBUNE BOOK-BINDERY,

Lecture-Bills, Concert-Bills, Plain and

Parmiliets,
Catalogues,
Checks,
Cards,
Insurance Policies,
Bills of Lasting,
Circulars, (neat) &c.
Circulars, (neat) &c.

Maine on the Texas question:

family.

but little space.

appeared. The typography is above praise.

Rarly Advertisers—not to exceed 12 lines, with privilege of renewing advertisements at pleasure, (payable quarterly or half yearly in ad-NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, ? A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY, IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOENING, low price of TWO DOLLARS per annum, in advance

## THE TRIBUNE.

the Principles of the 'Native American Me Editor of The Tribune:

Siz: The 'Native American Party ' are, in their eclaration of Principles, strongly opposed to the sited States Constitution, as by law defined .hey say that the freedom and equality which are, the Constitution, allowed to all the citizens the, are unjust. Hence there is one portion of

he, are unjust. Itself to the personal search of the American people singled out for personation; a mark of inferiority is to be placed upon their sow if this party carry their point.

What is the mighty revolution the 'Native Party' rish to bring about?' They, in the first place, say hat they are "opposed to the Naturalization Laws sw in force"—that "the laws should be so aw in force "—that "the laws should be so mended as that foreigners arriving in the country abuil not be admitted to the rights of citizenship mil the expiration of 21 years after they take the salt of allegiance to the country." They support her argument by saying, first, that "our children re not allowed the privilege until they are 21 years fage; and why should not foreigners be compled to wait as long?" That is, indeed, a poor agument to advance in support of their cause. Is inght or fair to place the child on an equality with iman of mature years, whose mental faculties are ally developed, and who, by the laws of Nature, as got mind to think and will to act? With all as deference to the child born on the soil, he has staither mind nor will such as would capacitate im to discharge the important duties of a citizen. to discharge the important duties of a citizen to perform is simply that of mere mechani--militia duty; or, if he should take it us, to enroll as a fireman. It is at that age youthful mind begins to expand, and leads to an inquiry into national; affairs and, in fact, all the ordinary business of life. Thus, by the time he arrives at age, he is properly qualified to discharge the responsible duties of a freemen. Is it right or is, then, to look upon the foreigner arriving in the country in exactly the same light as you do on a hild, from the day of his birth until he is 21 years if age, when, in truth, the "child" is disqualified re (as regards his mental faculty and physi-er) and by law? Now there is no doubt re in force are fully ample in themselves, if judinistered, to prepare the immigrants for charge of the duties that may devolve

standing discharge of the duties man may devove you them as American citizens.

To illustrate the case more clearly, we will take assister view of it. The probation of twenty-one rearchefore being admitted to the rights of citizenship, is unreasonable in the extreme; as that would be doing great mustice to the immigrants and the large and for this reason, the immigrants vleave their native home and come to the and States, with the intention of settling in it allegiance to the American Government, ment which they abjured for protection in their sons and property. And as they cannot (sup-c the case) become citizens of the United States see the case) become citizens of the United States in the term of 21 years, they are by that means charred from those advantages afforded by the onstitution and laws, which the citizens in combon claim as a right. Then, on the other hand, he country will be deprived in like manner of the recountry will be deprived in like manner of the regions to facilitate the ends of public justice, and I the other various capacities in which none but disease are the called upon to act. Is it not thus ens can be called upon to act. Is it not thus onstrated that the 'Native American party' d upon false ground? Their position is rad-y wrong in all its parts, as will be more fully

ple who come here from monarchical Governments, bring with them their "prejudices and strong attachment to the Governments they left behind."—
The assertion is fabricated for effect! There is not an instance to be found on record! wherein the adopted citizens of America, evinced in the smallest degree a disposition to favor royalty; it is their natural hatred. They have in the first place, long endured the pangs and hardships of the iron rule of Kings and Prices while subjects under them; and Aings and Prices while subjects under them; and their Governments they have renounced forever—and they have, by the munificence of the American People, tasted, nay, partaken freely of the sweets of Liberty. Now, is it not evident that, in the great zeal which the 'Native American Party' manifest in their own cause, they do not take an honest view of the case? The first aim of that party is to deprive the adopted citizens of a voice in the halis of legislation, including the Municipal, State and Federal Governments. Neither can they State and Federal Governments. Neither can they be appointed to office of any kind; not even to that of the most petty clerkship. The party say that "none but native citizens are deserving, and none other should be allowed to discharge the duties of the same!" All this depreciating the worth, and de-nying the competency of the adopted citizens at once, and casting a stigma on them as American chizens, and this it is to be hoped, for the character and fair fame of the American People, they will unanimously repudiate and conderna!

Now, be it observed, that it is not for the sake of

offices held by the hot-brained, brawling politicians that the writer contends, as there are doubtless too many such, among adopted, as well as native cities. All such as these, he would be most happy to see disqualified in some legal way for holding any public office; because, all they care for is office and its employments. They could to be disany public office: because, all they care for the fice and its emoluments. They ought to be discountenanced and denounced for their demoral-But, it is the principle—it is equality—it is even-handed justice—the Constitutional right that the writer contends for, and which is held dear to the hearts of all foresters. hearts of all freemen.

The "Native American party," by these means,

im a deadly blow at the vitals of the Constitution; they wish to tear asunder the bulwark of our liber-hes, civil and religious, and thereby throw us as a nes, civil and religious, and thereby throw us as a people into civil strife. They have already kingled and thrown \$\tilde{x}\text{re-brands} among this hitherto peaceful and happy people. It is this party who are to be dreaded, and their peraicious principles symed, and not the adopted citizens, who have rendered essential services to the country, and who compose a large portion of the people. Why shall they be deprived of those rights and privileges that are in good faith and solemnly and seconly guaranteed to them by the Constitution. What have they been guilty of to forfeit their rights and become as interiors to those who happen to be born on the soil interiors to those who happen to be born on the soil.

It is well known is mainly under the control of the Unitarians. This circumstance very naturally excites the displeasure of other denominations, who contend that, as the University is the child of the State, it ought to be kept free from sectarian bias. The subject came before the Board of Overseers on Thursday, when the following resolution was offer-ed by Senator Child: and by Senator Child:

ed by Senator Child:

"Ecologi. That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecologi. That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecologi. That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not,

"Ecological That while the Board of Overseers would not the Boar

The resolution was laid on the table by a vote of

19 to 33, the majority of the Board being Unitarians. "BIRNEY."—It has been proposed that the first State admitted to the Union from the territory of Texas, ought to be named "Birney," after the sader of the party whose votes procured the elec-tion of a Texas President, and the opinion seems to be gaining ground. We cannot doubt that the proposal will be properly considered by those who

to be gaining ground. We cannot doubt that the proposal will be properly considered by those who have the decision to make. [Bost. Daily Adv.

## NEW-YORK DAIN RBIN

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1845.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. C ARPET WEAVERS and Manufacturers concelly will find "GILROY'S TREATISE ON THE ART

For sale by APPLETON & CO. 200 Broadway.

THE TREASURY OF HISTORY No. 1. and II.

Published and for sale by DANIEL ADEE.

cavens, with an Atlas, lowes' Astronomy for Be-finiters, drich's Eccles' astical His-Preston's Interest Tables, 6

BOOTS AND SHOES.

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED."

GENTLEMEN who make it a rule to by out their more
to the less advantage, are respectfully notified that the
tal purchase flats and Cape at Many And CAP

ESTABLISHMENT.

per cent.
Do do Abridged.

roughly practical—published in one trace roughly practical—published in one trace of the dollars, and for sale at 35 Spruce-street, by GEO. D. BALDWIN. USEFUL AND ELEGANT NEW-YEARS' PRESENT. D'ISRAELI'S CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE.

All friends of Temperance desiring a quiet home, and freedom from the fumes of alcohol and tobacco, are invited to
patronize this house. The Vegetable System, with the
cholcest selection of fruits, &c. which the market affords,
will be strictly adhered to, but a table will be served for
tho e who prefer the ordinary mode, or mixed diet.
Croton Shower, Warm and Cold Baths, free.
55 tf ROSWELL GOSS.

\*\*PLEECHES AND CUPS applied by Mr. MAGNUSSON, corner of Broadway and Broome street, entrance in
Broome st. New. York.

\*\*References.\*\*—Dr. Cheesman, Dr. Mott, Dr. Nelson, Dr.
Francis, Dr. Stearns, Dr. Berger, Dr. Weed, Dr. Sinclair,
Dr. D. Smith, Dr. Quackenbos. The foregoing valuable work; with the "Curiosities of American Literature," by R. W. Griswold, is published complete in one large royal octavo volume, and sold for about one quarter of the London price. It forms certain-ity one of the most valuable works in the English language, and no public or private library is complete without it.

Dr. D. Smith, Dr. Quackenbos. Best Swedish Leeches constantly on hand. ja28 3m

GRAHAM HOUSE-NEW ARRANGEMENT .- RO

CALL AND SEE THE ORIGINAL "DOCU-MENTS."

Col. NASE, of America, New-York, writes under date of January 28, 1845, as follows:

Mr. Issac Betts:
Sir: The high estimation in which Wistar's Balsam of Wild Obers, is ded in nothing more than it media. Having seen its

Sir: The high estimation in which Wister's Baisam of the herry is held is nothing more than it merits. Having seen its endicated feets in my own family. I believe it to be invaluate in cases of incipient Consumption.

My wife, whose constitution is naturally feeble, in the fall f 1813 took a severe cold, which affected her longs, producing harassing cough and hourseness, so that she could with diffi-

Which Dr. Folger's Olostonian, or All Healing Balsam has met with, not only in its sale, but also in the cures which it has effected, in persons who were in a hopeless condition, has convinced the most skeptical of its extraordinary curative pro-perties, and established its dains to the name of the

perties, and established its
claims to the name of the
GREATREMEDY.
question is no longer asked, "Can Asthma be curell"
has been satisfactorily settled within the last two
tills that Folger's Olosaonian will produce a core quickthen any other remedy in the world, and references can be given to persons in and out of the city, who have ex-perienced its wonderful virtues, who had tried for years

be given to persons in and out of the city, who have experienced its wonderful virtues, who had tried for years all other remedies it vain.

Mr. WILSON, a brick-layer, residing at Hoboken, N. J. had tried every remedy which he could hear of for the relief of Asthma, and had spent more than one hundred dolars in endeavoring to procure help, but it vain. Hecommenced using the Olosaonian, January 21st. The first dose he took gave him relief, and two cays afterward his wife called to say that the smail quantity of his remedy which he had taken had done him more good than any and all the medicine he had ever used in his life.

Mrs. BELL, the wife of Robert P. Bell of Morristown, N. J. who was severely afflicted with Ashma, was given up by her physicians. She was reatored to the sea beard in the hope of palliating her distressing symptoms, but with no benefit. One bottle of the Olosaonian so far relieved her that she was able to get up from her bed and dess herself, a thing she had not done before in months, and she has now returned to her residence in Morristown, N. J. with every prospect of being speedily restored.

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION yields to its effects. It soothes the troublessome Cough and gives refreshing slumbers to the weary, it allays the patter in the side and soreness in the chest, and enables the person to cepectorate easily, while it entirely restores the secretions of the system and expendites returning health.

JAMES B. DEVOE, 161 R. ade-street, had long been complaining of a soreness in the chest, accompanied with a short hocking couch is restored.

Fire.—The dwelling house of Chester Roberts in Germantown, (Pa.) was burnt on Saturday;—

complaining of a soreness in the chest, accompanied with short, hacking cough; he raised matter freely, had lost his appetite and left abarried at its situation. He had trie various remedies without any beneficial effect. His short

NO. 7 SPRUCE STREET.

NO. 7 SPRUCE STREET.

(THERD STORY.)

GAYLORD & ALEXANDER,

Are prepared to execute Einding for BOOK-SELLERS,

PUBLIC LIBRARIES, and private individuals.

N. E.—Particular attention paid to rebinding dd Books,

Perfodicals, Music, &c. in good style and at reasonable

rates. New-York, David Henderson, 60 Laight - t. Mrs. Me-jann, 20 Walker-st. F. Laban, 52 Pike-st, Mrs. Archibald, HUNDREDS OF NAMES

to be a little cheaper, as follows: Ladies' Gaiter Roots at 8, 195, 128. Ladies Buskins, thick soles, 5s to 88, unsurpassed for style and durability. Misses Gaiter Buckins are Boots in any quantity at the smallest prices, besides Children Gaiters and Shoes of all sorts and descriptions, to numerous to mention. Any quantity of Gentlemen's Boots at 128, 148, 168, and so on. Also, Boys' and Youth's Boots and Bootees, etc. etc. Altogether the most extensive assortiment of Boots and Shoes to be found in the City. Please call and look for yourselves at S. R.—Superintendents of Sunday Schools, and other triple of the superintendents of Sunday Schools, and other charitable institutions will be supplied at the very lowest prices.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Pe.sons visiting the city can have their books rebound at Short notice.

Per sons visiting the city can have their books rebound and visiting the city of the case of the

THE THE PART AND SECONDARY AND

The subscriber has just received a very rare collection of OLD ENGLISH WORKS.

Among which are the following:
Robinson's Scripture Christers, 4 vols.
Sixteen Discourses on Practical Subjects, by the late Rev. signme Carter, A. M.
Lectures on the Catechrism of the Church of England, by dillom Gillan, M. A. riteen Sermons on Doctrine and Duty against the reigning itees of the Age.

In the Rev. Holyburton's Inquiry.

Dissertation concerning Linesty and necessity, with relation to the control of the British and Foreign Bibliotry of the Origin of the British and Foreign Bibliotry by the Rev. John Owen, A. M. of Cambridge, the Discourses of Richard Munkhows, D. D. of Queen's large, twitori, in 3 vols, with various others. For safe by ABRAHAM MAZE, at his old Establishment,

237 Bleecker street, opposite Burton,

Reference, by permission, to the following distinguished gentlemen:

Washington Irving, Esq.
Hon, Daniel Webster, U. S. Senate.
Hon, Gullan C. Verplanck.
Capt. Alex. Sided I Mackemie, U. S. N.
Nathantel B. Holmes, Esq. Tarrytown.
Francis Hall, Esq. Rev. Nathan Bangs, DD, Wm. C.
Bryant, Esq. George T. Trimble, J. R. Van Rensselaer, M.
D. Harper & Brothers, New-York City.
Also to the following who are now or have been, patrons:
Rev H W Hunt. Zebebee Cook, Jr. Benj L-der,
Rev H W Hunt. Zebebee Cook, Jr. Benj L-der,
Rev H W Hunt. Zebebee Cook, Jr. Benj L-der,
Rev J Dewing, J. Mott, J. W. Knevels,
Rev J Dewing, J. Mott, J. W. Knevels,
Rev J Sewell. C. Dusenberry, L. Denison,
Rev A F Selleck, B. L. Kip,
Geo Clinch,
Rev D Babceck. E. W Van Voorhis, F. Campbell,
A R Livingston, Leonard Kirby,
Rielshi Morrell, Jacob Leroy, B. F Howe,
Peter Pinkney, Gen G H Striker, H Raynor,
Chas Storm, Harvey Weed, Isaac Adriance,
J Ches erman, B. F Wheelwright, Thos Pattison,
Morris Roblinson, W Van Antwerp, M Eels, 130 3m.

DOLLEDING SCHOOL, FOR GLALF, PUPILIS.—itemp

PREFARATORY (BOARDING) SCHOOL, MIDDLE-TOWN, CONN. D. H. CHASE, A. M. PRINCIPAL. Letter, ruled and plain, white and blue, wove and laid.

A Practical Grammar of the English Language or an in-folderion to composition, in which the constructions are lassified into predications and phrases. By Edward Ha-en, author of the Speller and Definer. Part First. Parts first and second bound in one vol. sep2y Prospectuses, with terms, hours, &c. may be obtained at the rooms day and evening.

C. C. MARSH'S WORKS.

The Science of Double Entry Book-Keeping Simplified, 11th edition, 200 pages octave; Price \$1.

The Art of Single Entry Book-Keeping Improved, 3d edition. on, the pages octave; Price 75 cents. For sale at the bookstores, and at the rooms.

DISEROW'S RIDING-SCHOOL—No. 308 Bowery, sea heaper to amounts—Mr. D. has the heaper to amounts—that his School is open Day and Evening for Equestrian Tuition and exercise Riding.

2 06 Single Rides... 

12 Lessons 5 0 00 20 Rides 5 16 50
Single do 1 00 Single Rides 75
Single do 1 00 Single Rides 75
1—All Lessons or Rides paid for on commencing,
2—One hour allowed on each Lesson or Ride in the School,
3—One hour and a half to a Lesson or the Road,
4—Hours for Ladies, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
5—Hours for Gentlemen, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9; P. M.
5—No Gentlemen admitted during the hours appropriated to

All Single do 1 0 10 Single Rides 75
Single do 1 0 Single Rides 75
Single do 1 Single Rides 75
Single do 1 Single Rides 75
Single do 1 Single Rides 75
Singl

charitable institutions will be supplied at the very lowest prices.

TO THE BOOT AND SHOE WEARING

PUBLIC—CALL AND SEE.—Fine city
made, calf, sewed Boots, with a fair stitch, for S350, made in the latest and most approved style, and warranted to rive satisfaction, at LUTHER V. MOULTONS fashionable Boot and Shoe Store, 93 Broadway. Also, every description of Boots and Shoes made to order. Also, a great assurtment of fairles and misses gariers, half gaiters, bushing, pumps, &c. together with every description of boys, outlis, and children's boots and shoes, and gaiters, infigures, to the second and to describe the assortment and dress for the feet of both seves, and of all ages, there is kept constantly on hand Geodyscut's patient elastic overshoes, which are warranted not to become hard, nor loose their elasticity in the coldest westers, nor seffen in any degree of heat. For alle wholesale and retail—All kinds of requiring done in the most warkmentile manner, and at short notice.

LUTHER V. MOULTON.

N. E.—A plenty of business and small profits. L. V. M. mbty.

OREENWICH POTTERY

No. 251 West Eighteenth at, between 5th and 6th avenues.

THE attention of the public is called to the numerous articles manufactured at this Establishment, consisting in part of the following, viz:

Store Ware,
Fortible Furances,
Beer Jury,
Chimney Fops,
Stove-Brick,
Fire Brick,
Fire Brick,
Fire Brick,
Fire brick of the shove articles are manufactured and the city where all the above articles are manufactured and on the city where and on better terms than can be had in the city.

2,600 Fortible Faunces in wo on hand and reedy for the spring trade.

MASHINGTON SMITH.

GILT, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL, BY ACKERMAN & MILLER. 101 Nassau street, between Pulton & Ann. 15 fly

VALUABLE EXTERNAL REMEDY. HUNT'S LINIMENT.—This celebrated remedy is for the first time offered to the New-York public; the lebrity which it has obtained in the county (Westche

PAPER.

use, will be found unusually extensive.

E B. CLAYTON & SONS have for sale at their Ware-ment of Printing, Writing, Envelope, colored and other Papers; Binders, Straw Bonnet, Bandbox and Trunk Their stock of Writing Papers, adapted for Stationers

Book and News Printing, assorted sizes, weights and qualities. Colored Medium, double do and other sizes.

Cover Papers, various colors and weights, for Magazines and Cheap Publications. Ledger Writing, the and super do, blue and white, wove

and laid.
Flat and Cut Caps, plain and ruled, wove and laid, blue and

Letter, ruled and plain, white and blue, wore and man-sion.

Sion.

Bank Note Paper, Tobacco do, Envelope do.

Bardware and Cloth Papers, in great variety.

Silk and Log Paper, Sand Paper Stock, Cartridge Paper, under papers, Pape

N. B.—Paper of every description made to order. ms

IsT of PAPER MANUFACTURERS MATERIALS.

Ist of sale by CVRIS W. FIELD, No. 9 Burling Ship, New York.

RAGS—Foreign Rags—Various qualities.

Domestic "—Country mixed; Southern and West, ern mixed; Colored and Blue; Canvas, Bagging, Cotton Waste; Wrapping, Paper Stock, &c. &c.

BLEACHING POWDER—Tennant's, Boyd's, Newcastle, Gamble, Lenning's and French.

FELTINGS—English Machine Wet Felting—36 in, 42 m, 51 m, 52 m, 65 m, 60 m, 80 m, 80 m, 12 m, 68 m, 12 m

size and thickness, order, and are wannessee expressly to our own order, and are wannessee any that come to this market.

WIRE CLOTH—Foundrimier Wires, various widths. These WIRE CLOTH—Foundrimier Wires are from a cele bratted manufacturer in England, and

AND Assorted qualities.

MACHINERY-Orders received for Foundanier and Cylinder Machines, Cutting Presses, Engine ALUM-OH, OF VITRIOL-SODA ASH, &c. &c. m81w SPRING FASHIONS.

NEW FASHION.—BROWN & CO.'S ONE PRICE STORE, ITS CHATHAM SQUARE, corner of Mott street,—initiation Reaver and Mole Skin Hats, of the Spring Fashion, for the low fixed price of \$3. A large assoriment of Cups, some new patterns, much admired, sold at moderate prices, wholesale and retail, mel lum's

SPRING FASHIONS—TO THOSE WHO
STUDY ECONOMY.—The subscriber, in accordance with the times, has reduced his superior Imitation
Moleskin Hats, on fur bodies, to the very low price of
\$2.25. The above are an elegant diess Hat, and will
compare advantageously with Hats sold in this city at \$2.36
in \$3. Also, constantly manufacturing Fur and Sik Hats
of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest City prices,
or Cash.

Also his Patent Pad Locks for Railroad purposes, Prisons, Expresses and Custom Houses, which have been generally adopted and give full satisfaction. H. C. JONES, j17 3m lawise. Patent Lock Maker, Newark, N. J.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS.—The Subscribe's have on hand, for sale, a large assortment of India Rubber Goods for the Spring trade, such as cloth for Carrage Tops, Aprons, &c.; plan and figured (damask paterns) Mackiniosh Coats, Cloaks, &c. Life Preservers, Leggins, Hose for Croton water, Air Berls, Fillows, Cushions, &c. together with every article in the line, at wholasale and retail, cheaper than can be found elsewbere.

Warehouse of the Newark, N. J., India Rubber Factory, 33 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

MYOUL—2,000 lbs. American Fleece Wood, con: string of

m5 tf HUTCHINSON & RUNYON.

WOUL—2 ,000 lbs. American Firece Wool, con-isting of 5000 lbs. Saxony and full blood Merino.
6000 do ½ and ½ blood do 2000 do common Wool.
2000 do tub-washed do 4000 do unwashed do 23 For sale by WELLS & SPRING, 52 Pine-st.

A transfer of the Market Office.

A transfer of the Market Office who understands provided for Fruit Thors, Grape Vines, Sc. and strend a Kitche Garden. Apply to MOTT BROTHERS, mr. No. 7 Nassau st, Importers of Watches, Sc. WANTED—Two collections. WHOLE NO. 1218.

TO PRINTERS—A situation wanted by a YOUNG MAN from the Country to learn a Printers' Trade. Good necommendations as to character given. Please address A. ms 3x\*

WANTED-Journeymen Lock Makers, to work at hank locks. None need apply but sober men and first rate workmen.

7 Church-st, Newark, N. J.

DU (ANVASSERS—) and the first number of Professor, while find at for their advantage to call and examine the first number of Professor, rose's listory of the World, which is the best as well as echapent and most beautiful book of the season. The energy is not the same of the season. The energy of the season. The energy of the season.

on its way to Wall-street. The above will be paid by lear ug it at Thompson's office, 52 Wall-st. mh25 tf

BOARD WANTED-lu a private family, by a gentleman and wife, in the vicinity of Spring and Prince-streets, be-tween Broadway and the North River. Address G. D. S. at No. 177 Spring-street.

BOAND, with or without rooms, may be obtained at No

SHAKSPEARE HOTEL,

CORNER OF WILLIAM & DUANE-STS., N. Y.

NEW-YORK: THREE DOORS FROM BROADWAY.

2 day dissolved by mutual concent. The outstanding busess will be settled by either of the partners.

SHERMAN DAY,
New-York, 7th March, 1845.
T. G. CHURCHILL.

The undersigned have formed a copartnership for the transaction of the Wholesale Dry Goods Jobbing business, under the firm of Van Buen. Churchill & Weed, and may be found for the present at 107 Pearl-street, (up stairs.) March 7th, 1045. JAMPS VAN BUREN, TIMOTHY G. CHURCHILL, ms tw ALFRED M. WEED.

Collections in Mississippi.

CHEVES & DAVIDSON, Attorneys at Law, Coffeeville, Missi. T. A. CHEVES & A. H. DAVIDSON
will give prompt attention to the business of their profession generally in the Northern, and to the collection of foreign claims, amounting to five hundred dollars, and up-

REFERENCES.

EDWIN C. ESTES, Esq.,

MCSST2. TOWNSEND & BROTHER,

SMITH & CARROLL,

M. D. COOPER & CO.

FELLOWES, JOHNSON & CO.

REED & BROTHER,

CAVE & SCHAFFER,

GRIGG & ELLIOTT,

COUNTY, & MEANS.

A measurement of Vivine and Civine Care above to be the company of the company of

derate terms.
MINORD S. THRESHER. No. 5 COURTLANDY-STREET, AND 87 LIBERTY-STREET,

THIS NEW HOTEL is now open, where the proprieters will be happy to accomdate their friends and priesters will be happy to accomdate their friends and airy, and the internal arrangements such as cannot fail to please. The location being in the centre of business. The location being in the centre of business, to offer inducements to merchants from other cities and the country, not stripsysed by any other House in this city.

The Furniture, Beds, and Bedsling, are all new, and made

POTATOES—For sain, 200 bushels of first quality Eng. 18th Cup Potatoes. Apply to W & J. T. TAPSCOTT, 76 South-st.

COFFEE -50 bags Macha; 30 do. African, for sale by Coffee -50 bags Macha; 30 do. African, for sale by LATHROP & BARTLETT, 69 Pearl-st.

UMBRELLA COOTHS-Plain and corded, blue and black, for sale by WELLS & SPRING. 52 Pine-st, 12f